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OYSTER HOUR
Three Aces

1321 W. Taylor St. 312-243-1577

Hoist an oyster—or a dozen—for \$1 each (regularly \$3) at this bivalve happy hour where you can glam it up by adding Secco Bianco sparkling wine or rose prosecco for \$9 per glass. 4-6 p.m.

PACK A PICNIC
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SEVEN DEADLY SINS
Cafe Mustache

2313 N. Milwaukee Ave. 773-687-9063

Comedian Angela Vela hosts seven storytellers who share confessions, original fiction, stand-up and more about pre-assigned sins. July's featured sinners include Bill Cruz (lust), Dan Squander (greed), Alicia Swiz (envy), James Tadd Adcox (wrath), Barry Graham (sloth), Micki LeSueur (gluttony) and Lara Levitan (pride). 8 p.m. No cover.

REDEYE TIP OF THE DAY

Get tickets for Outloud Chicago's "Bed, Bath & Beyoncé" second anniversary party July 23 at Revolution Brewing: eventbrite.com.redeyechicago.comEditor: Tran Ha
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Chicago police Superintendent Garry McCarthy (front) announces the modernization of the CAPS program Monday. ANTONIO PEREZ/Tribune

BURST OF MAYHEM

McCarthy disappointed at violence over weekend

Chicago Tribune

While homicides and shootings for the year are down sharply from a bloody 2012, Chicago police Superintendent Garry McCarthy expressed disappointment Monday at the violent Fourth of July weekend but remained confident that police strategies are working.

"I'm absolutely positive that I enjoy the mayor's confidence," McCarthy said in answer to a reporter's question. "He wants to know what's going on, just like I want to know."

Still, the holiday bloodshed—more than 70 people shot, 12 fatally, from Wednesday evening through Sunday evening—illustrated how the department will be tested this summer. In defending the strategies, McCarthy

CHICAGO VIOLENCE

ONE CITY
UNDER THE GUN

“If we have a picture of a criminal committing a crime and we're approaching the scene, we might catch the guy two blocks away."

—Police Superintendent Garry McCarthy, on a new program allowing 911 callers to send cell-phone photos to police dispatchers

TEEN AMONG THREE KILLED

Three people, including a 15-year-old boy, were shot to death Monday on the West Side, police said. The boy was shot in the chest about 5:08 p.m. in the 600 block of North Lawndale Avenue in East Garfield Park. He was playing a ballgame at the playground of Laura Ward Elementary School when he was shot, according to a relative who declined to give her name. In other shootings, a woman was killed in Lawndale and a man was killed in West Garfield Park. **TRIBUNE**

pointed to drops of 25 percent in shootings and 29 percent in homicides for the first six months of 2013 compared with a year earlier when violence rose sharply.

But the improvement appears to be slowing. For June, homicides dropped only 6 percent. And through the first week of July, traditionally Chicago's deadliest month, 16 people were killed—the same number as a year earlier, preliminary police statistics show. Despite last week's bloodshed, shootings actually declined, falling to 65 from 76 a year earlier, McCarthy pointed out.

In light of last week's shootings, McCarthy said the department must better enforce curfew violations, particularly in the city's parks, where two young boys were shot in separate incidents.

"Having people shot at 12:30 at night in a city park can be prevented by the police if we clear that park and get them out of the park," he said in reference to the shooting of 5-year-old Jaden Donald in Cooper Park early Friday.

During a news conference at the Englewood District police station on the South Side, McCarthy announced new technology that will enable 911 callers to send photos of drive-by shootings, robberies, hit-and-run traffic crashes, drug transactions and other crimes in progress from their cellphones.

"As a policeman, going to the scene of an incident, the more information they have, the better prepared [they] are to intervene in an incident or catch a criminal," McCarthy said. "If we have a picture of a criminal committing a crime and we're approaching the scene, we might catch the guy two blocks away."

The department cautioned the public, though, not to put their safety in jeopardy by taking photos with their cellphones.

McCarthy also talked about new technology that will allow the department's community-policing program to share information about beat meetings and crime alerts with residents on Twitter.

Three police districts—Englewood, Harrison and Near North—will be the first to participate in the pilot project.



Don't be a CTA wet blanket



GOING PUBLIC

Tracy Swartz

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No pressure, CTA riders, but storms are in the forecast Tuesday and Wednesday. Rain tends to put a damper on commuting, so here are some do's and don'ts of riding out storms on the CTA.

DEW ...

Realize fancy footwear is a mistake. Two words: Commuting shoes. Don't make your trip a feat because you're wearing wedges.

Take caution when traveling up and down rail station staircases, which may be slippery. Note puddles and point them out to customer service agents at the station or contact the CTA at transitchicago.com/contact.

Watch where you swing that umbrella. Let's not poke an eye out while you're throwing shade.

Beware of surroundings at bus stops. A bus driver may not see a puddle at the stop, and suddenly your trip to Six Corners has turned into a ride at Six Flags.

Listen carefully to stop announcements. Bus windows may be foggy, so you may not be able to see your stop. Don't be in the dark while you're in the dark.

DON'T ...

Put your wet umbrella on the seat next to you. The next rider who wants to use that seat shouldn't wonder if that's a rain puddle or a different type of puddle. Try to shake off excess moisture (away from your fellow riders) when boarding buses and trains. If your umbrella is wet, point it downward so any water falls beneath your seat.

Go for a platform run. The CTA doesn't have weather protection canopies. Resist the urge to wait in the stationhouse and bolt to the platform when the train arrives. Some narrow platforms spell disaster.

Go first if you have cash. Using cash to pay bus fare slows down the boarding process. Let others with cards go ahead so they're not stuck in the rain while you're fumbling with dollars.

Art imitates life

The CTA is holding a meeting for artists about creating work at eight South Side Red Line stations being overhauled. The meeting will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Chinatown Library, 2353 S. Wentworth Ave.

STATIONARY

A weekly dispatch from a CTA station of note

This week: Central Green Line

It's been 17 years since this 114-year-old stop underwent major renovation, and this Austin station looks like a teenage wasteland. The walls could use a good scrub and the platform is narrow. The escalator wasn't working when GP visited Monday, and the weather canopy didn't seem to protect from all the rain. If the Green Line ever gets another major overhaul as it did in the mid-1990s, the Central station should be central in that plan.

Next up: Division Blue Line



TWITTER COOL KIDS



CELEBRITY GRAMMAR COPS

Nobody likes a grammar cop on Twitter. Unless you're a cute kid from Brazil who's doing it to celebrity tweets as a homework assignment in your English language class.

At the Red Balloon English for Kids school in Sao Paulo, Brazil, students use the treasure trove of grammatically incorrect tweets from celebrities as homework assignments to help them learn the language, thus turning themselves into self-proclaimed Celeb Grammar Cops. If that isn't cute enough, when they respond to the tweets with the correct grammar usage, they also include a picture to identify themselves.

Rock on, kids. Here are a few of my favorite tweets of theirs:

“Hi @rihanna! I love your songs. My name is Carolina. I'm 11 years old. It's not to she, it's to her. bye bye.”

“Hi, @justinbieber! My name is Maria, I'm 9 and I'm a fan from Brazil. Watch out: it's 'we're here' not 'we here'. :)”

“@DanielRadcliffe Dear Harry Potter, I'm Gabriel, from Brazil. Your tweet has 2 mistakes: 'it has been' and 'amazing'.”

“@maryjblige I'm Maria, 12 years old, from Brazil. I think you wrote underestimate and intelligence wrong :(P.S.: your voice is beautiful.”

JESSICA GALLIART IS REDEYE'S SOCIAL MEDIA LADY.

CORRECTION Carol Southard, tobacco treatment specialist at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, said smokers have a higher quit rate with smoking cessation medication use. Her place of work and advice were listed incorrectly in Wednesday's cover story.



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**COLLEGE GRADS
ARE PRETTY DARN
POSITIVE ABOUT THE
FUTURE—WAIT, HUH?!**

Los Angeles Times

Troubling unemployment. Soaring debt. Global turmoil. To many, it looks like a grim future.

But the economy didn't faze Kim Davis, 22, who graduated from UCLA in June and confidently predicted a "really bright future" for herself and her classmates.

Davis was glowing on graduation day, like so many young adults around her. Researchers say such optimism is especially striking among Millennials as they weather some of the worst financial conditions in decades.

Though they are less upbeat than they were around the turn of the millennium, their hopes remain high.

"It's hard to imagine a time when there was this level of optimism among a group so hard hit by economic conditions," said Kim Parker, associate director of the Pew Research Center's Social and Demographic Trends project. "In the face of the Great Recession, it's pretty phenomenal."

As unemployment among young adults hit record highs, 88 percent of people ages 18 to 34 said they had enough money or would have enough in the future to meet their long-term financial goals, Pew found last year.

Even among those who said they were unemployed and financially strapped, 75 percent said they someday would have enough money. Overall, nearly three out of four believed they would achieve their goals in life—or already had—which was slightly more than among older adults.

Older people are less hopeful for them. Fifty-four percent of Americans over the age of 55 thought young people today were unlikely to

have a better life than their parents, compared with 42 percent of those ages 18 to 34, Gallup found in a poll six months ago.

Over the past two decades, people in their 50s and 60s have tended to be less upbeat about the chances of their children living as well as they do, according to data from the General Social Survey, a long-running study funded by the National Science Foundation.

But this optimism gap had widened, last year becoming bigger than ever in polls stretching back to 1994. Gallup and Pew surveys reveal similar patterns.

Michelle Woody, 25, said her worried parents prodded her to take a temporary job as she neared graduation.

"They were in the mind-set of, 'Take any job that pays, because there won't be any jobs at all,'" Woody said. But she thought, "Why settle? Those positions would suck the life out of me." She held out, waiting for a job that she preferred at Enterprise Rent-A-Car.

TESTING THE THEORY

Is the future bright, or are we all screwed? To find out, we performed a 100 percent unscientific test on the most upbeat group of future leaders we know: RedEye's interns. We asked Lindsey Romain, JoVona Taylor and Riley Blevins to participate in some word association. So, are we in trouble? Judge for yourself. **REDEYE**



	LINDSEY ROMAIN	JOVONA TAYLOR	RILEY BLEVINS
FIRST JOB	Money	Loan deductions	Worrisome
MARRIAGE	Ugh	Get fat	Appealing
RETIREMENT	Rich people	Sleep	The goal
POLITICS	Important	"Scandal" (TV show)	Dull
MILLENNIALS	The future	High-tech	Apathetic

Experts say Millennials' upbeat attitude sets them apart from the baby boomers, born in the aftermath of World War II, who hit adulthood during the tumult and disillusionment of the 1960s and '70s. Pew earlier called boomers "the Gloomiest Generation" because they long have long rated their lives more poorly than do older adults.

In several surveys, Millennial optimism also appears to outpace Generation X, born in the late 1960s and 1970s, who saw divorce surge and the culture wars explode.

Millennials, born in the 1980s and early '90s, watched the world go digital and the Twin Towers fall. They are more likely to have gone to college, less likely to have gone to war and less likely to have wed than their elders were at the same age,

Pew analyses show:

Fewer say they belong to a particular faith, yet they are about as likely to pray as were their counterparts in the '80s and '90s. Tattoos and piercings are more common among them; owning a gun is less so. Most have slept next to their cellphones.

Their optimism is linked, in part, to attitudes instilled by parents and teachers who told them they could do anything, researchers say.

More educated than their elders at the same age, many feel they are in better shape than their parents were at this point in their lives, the General Social Survey shows.

Among them is Mario Nunez, who lives with his family and works to save money for college. The words of his father push him forward.

"He told me, 'Don't give up on things,'" said Nunez, 22, whose father emigrated from Guatemala and now works for a wire transfer service. "You'll make your future the way you want it to be."

Some Millennials say they keep up hope because there is little point in moping—a sign that optimism may be a survival strategy. This generation also has witnessed enough change to assure them things can change again, making them more willing to look beyond their current woes, said David D. Burstein, 24, author of "Fast Future," about the impact of the Millennials.

"Twitter used to be something that a bird does—it became something that could take down governments," Burstein said. Seeing changes like that, "We think, 'A year from now, my reality could be totally different.'"

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WHO YOU CALLING GROWN-UP?

Chicago Tribune

"Do you consider yourself an adult?"

That's the question several Lake Forest College students have spent their summers asking hundreds of total strangers.

Most people who are past their early 20s say yes. But when asked about the event that took them to maturity, the answers become varied, opening a window on to what 21st-century adulthood looks like and how, perhaps surprisingly, it's not that different from decades past.

Holly Swyers, an associate professor of anthropology at the college, devised the survey as a way to test her suspicion that American adulthood has changed quite a bit, a thesis driven by social science findings and media reports about never-ending adolescence.

"We figured we would find that people are looking at adulthood in a new way," she said. "This summer's data collection has blown that out of the water. ... What we're finding is they're answering almost exactly the same way no matter what decade they're born."

The leading answer is that people feel they become adults when they become responsible for themselves. Others say the moment arrives when they achieve financial independence or have children of their own (one man said he figured he was an adult when he walked his daughter down the aisle at her wedding).

Swyers said the fact that answers don't vary much between age groups suggests that American culture is more constant than often is assumed.

Today's pattern of children coming home after college to live with their parents isn't new, she said. It actually was quite common from the turn of the century to the 1940s. In fact, she said, what is viewed as the classic American life experience—college, living on one's own, marriage, children—didn't become widespread until after World War II.

The results have also revealed a balancing act in many people's idea of adulthood: Is it about self-sufficiency or interdependence with other people?

"We're very much attached to the idea of independence and being self-reliant, but we have a strong counter-current of wanting to be connected," Swyers said. "There's a tension there, and it plays out in different ways."

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Lawmakers are poised to override Gov. Quinn's rewrite of a proposed law allowing concealed carry of firearms Tuesday.



Chicago police Officer Jimmy Sherlock is recovering at his home Monday after being beaten unconscious while off-duty during a robbery in the South Loop on June 29. ZBIGNIEW BZIAK/Tribune

Cop on the mend

Officer has little memory of off-duty robbery

Chicago Tribune

Chicago police Officer Jimmy Sherlock is recovering at his home after being beaten unconscious while off duty during a robbery in the South Loop that he barely remembers, a frustrating circumstance that has him and his police brethren looking for the public's help.

"They came from behind; I don't really remember much at all," Sherlock said Monday. "I was knocked out cold."

Sherlock, whose father, great-grandfather and great-great-grandfather all were Chicago police officers, is a six-year Chicago Police Department veteran assigned to the South Chicago District on the South Side.

He has hearing loss in his left ear, an injured arm and a broken collarbone, shoulder blade and rib, he said.

"It's going good," Sherlock said. "Each day is better."

The attack happened about 12:15 a.m. June 29 in the 2000 block of South State Street after Sherlock left the second game of a long White Sox doubleheader early with a friend. He said goodbye to his father, Detective James Sherlock, who was working at the game, and left. Both he and his friend were on bicycles.

They rode for a while but split up, with Sherlock heading to his South Loop home.

"I just remember seeing a group at about 20th and State and ... I don't remember anything after that," Sherlock said.

According to a police report, three unknown men in their 20s struck Sherlock in the back of the head with a blunt object while the victim was riding his bicycle, knocking him out. But Sherlock's gut tells him none of those three hit him, and there was a fourth assailant behind him, whom he didn't see.

When he regained consciousness, his iPhone 4S and bright blue and white racing bike were missing, the report said. And Sherlock said he wasn't quite himself.

"It took me a long time to realize I'd been robbed," he said, explaining that when he got up and started walking, he thought maybe he'd been in a car accident.

"The next thing I remember, I was walking away from that spot and just thinking something really bad happened."

Could Wrigley get more ads?

Chicago Tribune

A Wrigley Field agreement approved by the city Landmarks Commission could pave the way for the Cubs to put advertising on the clock in the iconic center-field scoreboard and along the top of the outfield wall—proposals that have flown under the radar amid the public debate over renovations of the historic park.

While much of the attention in recent weeks has centered on controversial large video screens that could total 7,000 square feet in left and right fields, the commission last month approved a "master sign program" outlining the team's plans for as much as 45,000 square feet of advertisements on the ballpark's interior and exterior, roughly double what's there now.

That's in keeping with the Ricketts family's vow since they bought the team to find ways to increase the revenue they can generate at Wrigley Field, much as the owners of the Boston Red Sox have done by greatly ramping up the amount of advertising in historic Fenway Park.

EXPRESS LINES

» An attempt by the city's top internal watchdog to verify Mayor Emanuel's claim that the city is saving \$18 million a year with its new garbage collection system failed for lack of cooperation from the administration, Inspector General Joseph Ferguson said Monday.

» A homicide investigation has been opened after a woman was beaten to death with a metal flag pole in Fernwood over the weekend, officials said.

» Two people aboard a kayak that overturned were rescued from Lake Michigan on Monday in Edgewater Beach. TRIBUNE

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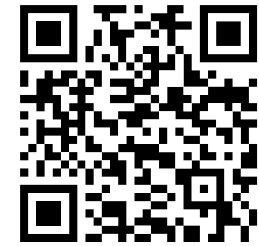
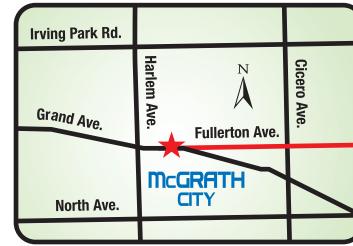


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Texas Gov. Perry won't run for re-election

1 Texas Gov. Rick Perry, the nation's longest continuously serving governor and a failed candidate for the 2012 Republican presidential nomination, announced Monday that he will not run for re-election in 2014.

Judge halts Gitmo striker's request

2 A U.S. judge on Monday denied a Guantanamo prisoner's request to halt the force-feeding of hunger strikers and said that only President Obama had the power to intervene.

Spitzer relaunches political career

3 Former New York Gov. Eliot Spitzer, once dubbed the "Sheriff of Wall Street" for his pursuit of crooked financiers and later known as "Client 9" for his pursuit of high-priced prostitutes, relaunched his political career Monday after announcing plans to run for New York City comptroller.

At least 13 killed in train explosion

4 At least 13 people were killed and an estimated 37 others still are missing in the small town in Quebec where a runaway train exploded in its downtown district Saturday. Canadian police said at a news conference Monday.

Trayvon Martin's father testifies

5 On the stand Monday in the trial of George Zimmerman, who stands accused of murder in the Trayvon Martin shooting, Tracy Martin described the days following the shooting of his son, including being notified by police that his son was dead and going to headquarters to listen to a 911 call.

Report blasts Osama plan

6 **ISLAMABAD** Osama bin Laden was able to avoid detection and live in plain sight for almost a decade due to the incompetence and negligence of Pakistan's intelligence and security services, Pakistan's official report into his killing concluded Monday.

Following a decadelong hunt, the CIA tracked down the al-Qaida leader in 2011 to a compound within sight of an elite Pakistani military academy in Abbottabad, a city close to the capital, Islamabad.

In a secret nighttime mission by U.S. Navy SEALs, the world's most wanted man was killed May 2 that year in an episode that humiliated Pakistan's military and heavily strained ties between the strategic allies Washington and Islamabad.

The much-anticipated 336-page report, obtained and circulated late on Monday by the Qatar-based broadcaster Al Jazeera, offered a scathing read, with evidence of incompetence at almost every level of Pakistan's vast security apparatus.

It also chastised Pakistan's leadership for failing to detect CIA activities on its soil in the run-up to the raid, while criticizing the U.S. for the "illegal manner" in which the operation was conducted.

"The U.S. acted like a criminal thug," said the report by the Abbottabad Commission,

formed a month after the raid to investigate the circumstances surrounding bin Laden's killing.

"But above all, the tragedy refers to the comprehensive failure of Pakistan to detect the presence of OBL [Osama bin Laden] on its territory for almost a decade or to discern the direction of U.S. policy towards Pakistan that culminated in the avoidable humiliation of the people of Pakistan."

Moreover, the strongly worded report did not explicitly rule out the possible involvement of rogue elements within the Pakistani intelligence service itself—a sensitive issue even to touch on in a high-profile inquiry.



7 Two people and one bull jump into the ocean during the traditional "Bous a la mar" (Bull in the sea) at a harbor in Denia, Spain, on Monday. GETTY IMAGES



At least 51 killed in Egypt protest

8 **CAIRO** At least 51 people were killed Monday when the Egyptian army opened fire on supporters of ousted president Mohammed Morsi, in the deadliest incident since the elected Islamist leader was toppled by the military five days ago.

Protesters said shooting started as they performed morning prayers outside the Cairo barracks where Morsi is believed to be held.

But military spokesman Ahmed Ali said that at 4 a.m. armed men attacked troops in the area around the Republican Guard compound in the northeast of the city.

"The armed forces always deal with issues very wisely, but there is certainly also a limit to patience," the uniformed Ali told a news conference, at which he presented what he said was video evidence, some of it apparently taken from a helicopter.

Emergency services said 435 people were wounded.

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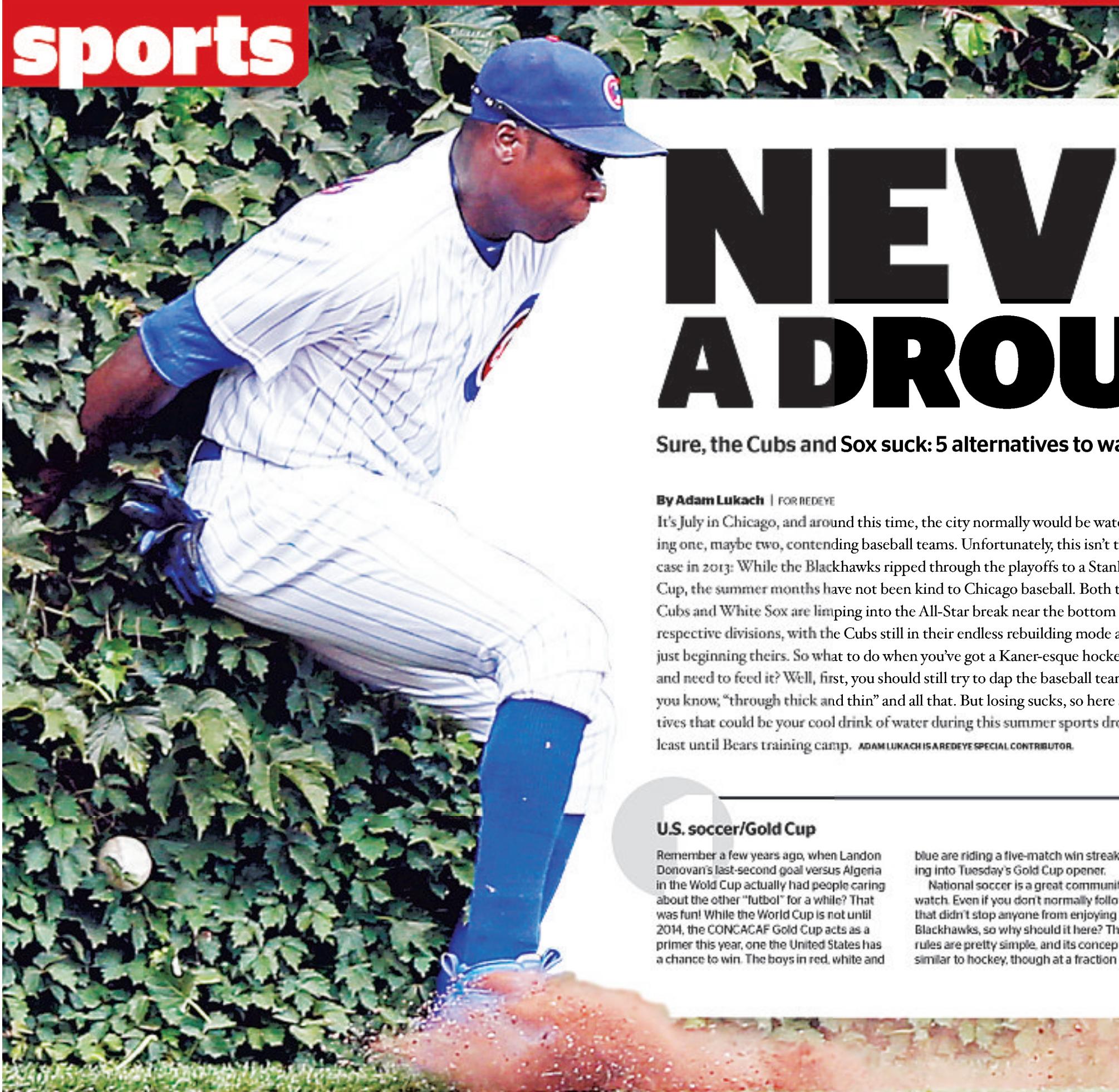
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Sure, the Cubs and Sox suck: 5 alternatives to wa-

By Adam Lukach | FOR REDEYE

It's July in Chicago, and around this time, the city normally would be watching one, maybe two, contending baseball teams. Unfortunately, this isn't the case in 2013: While the Blackhawks ripped through the playoffs to a Stanley Cup, the summer months have not been kind to Chicago baseball. Both the Cubs and White Sox are limping into the All-Star break near the bottom of their respective divisions, with the Cubs still in their endless rebuilding mode and just beginning theirs. So what to do when you've got a Kaner-esque hockey team and need to feed it? Well, first, you should still try to dap the baseball team, you know, "through thick and thin" and all that. But losing sucks, so here are five alternatives that could be your cool drink of water during this summer sports drought, at least until Bears training camp. ADAM LUKACH IS A REDEYE SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.

U.S. soccer/Gold Cup

Remember a few years ago, when Landon Donovan's last-second goal versus Algeria in the World Cup actually had people caring about the other "futbol" for a while? That was fun! While the World Cup is not until 2014, the CONCACAF Gold Cup acts as a primer this year, one the United States has a chance to win. The boys in red, white and

blue are riding a five-match win streak into Tuesday's Gold Cup opener.

National soccer is a great community watch. Even if you don't normally follow it, that didn't stop anyone from enjoying the Blackhawks, so why should it here? The rules are pretty simple, and its conception is similar to hockey, though at a fraction

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Alejandro De Aza
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pace and on grass instead of ice. You can even watch the tournament's championship match live, as Soldier Field will host.

Soccer's buildup and constant flow make it a perfect sport for the bar. There are even built-in guys to cheer for: Current Fire goalkeeper Sean Johnson and former Fire player Damarcus Beasley are on the U.S. roster.



Tiger Woods
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British Open

Golf season is halfway through its major schedule this year, with two major tournaments remaining, and Tiger Woods hasn't won either this year, so most probably can't name who actually did (Adam Scott and Justin Rose). But the PGA Tour's popularity, understandably so, is tied up in Woods, who has been in contention during majors this year. Will Tiger win the British Open? We'll see—he hasn't played much since the U.S. Open in June, and Muirfield, which hosts the 2013 British, hasn't been kind to him in the past. But the unorthodox courses across the pond do weird things to people, and that might be what he needs.

NASCAR

Admittedly, if you're not already a fan, the races do lose intensity when reduced to the TV screen. But there is something to be said for actually going to the event. The culture surrounding NASCAR is fun, and while it might not be tailored for you, that doesn't mean it's exclusive.

The NASCAR Nationwide series comes to Chicagoland Speedway in Joliet on July 21, the perfect opportunity to drink beer, meet new people and watch cars drive really, really fast.

Play a sport yourself

This is not a lecture to "get off the couch!", but when you watch sports, part of its appeal is the humanity: the players catching feelings. Sports still retain that competitive and personal satisfaction even when millions aren't at stake. This might sound obvious, but they are fun (and they're probably the easiest way to convince yourself to exercise).

They're not hard to find either. Windy City Wanderers and Chicago Sports and Social Club offer chances to join organized teams, or just walk around your neighborhood looking for pickup games. Also, don't forget to stretch.

NBA Summer League

Not sure how much you like Marquis Teague because you never saw him play? He actually gets court time in the Bulls' Summer League games! These tune-ups allow you to watch guys develop, like rising star Jimmy Butler did last year.

You can see all the young fringe players in the NBA, be they first-round picks trying to find their way with a team or hard workers four years removed from college still trying to make the league. This includes old "oh my God, it's THAT guy" college players too, like Luke Harangody and Andy Rautins, two members of this year's Bulls summer team. And if the novelty of that wasn't enough, Carlos Boozer has a younger brother, Charles, on the Bulls' squad this summer. More Boozer, more better.



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1ST LOOK

The Hawks are trying out prospects this week. We're stuck with these five, however.



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1	What can we learn from Blackhawks prospect camp this week?	That going through with a dare from the Hawks parade isn't always a good idea.	Some hella scary ghost stories, bro.	Who'll back up Kane, where the Stanley Cup is, and what the value of gold is to a prospect.	That we'll see about 30 people who can skate better than Brandon Bollig.	Which players can hold a cup and who can't?
2	Which Cubs or Sox players would you consider All-Star snubs?	Would have been Marmol. He's always helping the team score. The other team.	Ditka.	Snubs, schlubs. O.J. will be celebrated as a free man before either team has a deserving all-star.	Shawn Camp should've been a lock to pitch in the Home Run Derby.	None. At all.
3	How can the Sox reel in the first-place Detroit Tigers?	Score more runs, get more outs. It's baseball, not cricket. Pretty simple.	With bait. And I'm a master baiter lololol.	Pull up a chair and watch a lot of film.	Hide Jim Leyland's cigarettes, wait for morale-killing clubhouse brawl.	Ummmm, maybe they should reel in the Twins first.
4	Why does Alfonso Soriano hit so well in July?	He's powered by those turkey legs at the Taste.	America.	He likes to wait three months until the Cubs are completely out of contention.	He loves America.	Because the Cubs are always eliminated and the pressure is off.
5	What would get you to watch the Tour de France?	That guy mooning the riders at least got me to watch the "highlights."	If instead of guys on bikes it was "The Hangover 3." GREAT movie.	I'll do anything if Kanye would "Men in Black" my memory from ever having listened to "Yeezus."	Have the European countries race; winner doesn't have to give Greece money.	Rename it the "World Naked Bike Ride."

A vibrant, tropical-themed poster for the 'Volleywood Beach Bash' at North Avenue Beach. The poster features large, stylized text 'VOLLEYWOOD' and 'BEACH BASH!' with a volleyball graphic. It includes a schedule for Saturday, July 13th at 11am, listing 'Chicago's Biggest Volleyball Tournament and Beach Party', 'LIVE MUSIC', 'VIP CABANAS', and 'FOOD & DRINK'. A large blue banner proclaims 'VOTED ONE OF CHICAGO'S TOP 5 PARTIES' by NBC Chicago. The poster also features a woman in a bikini, a DJ booth, and a man in a tuxedo. A large yellow circle on the right side contains the text 'It's Gettin' HOT IN HERRE' and a portrait of Nelly. The bottom right corner features Nelly's name and a small photo. The poster is set against a background of palm trees and a beach.

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Jen-Ho Tseng pitched for Chinese Taipei in this year's World Baseball Classic. GETTY IMAGES FILE

Teenage dreams

First the White Sox sign a 16-year-old Dominican player, now the Cubs are interested in bringing on a teenager. Jen-Ho Tseng, a Taiwanese 18-year-old with a mid-90s fastball, is a prime target for the Cubs. Guess they'll save on bar bills.

THE DIGIT

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Sky forward Elena Delle Donne has been named the WNBA Eastern Conference Player of the Week for the second straight week. Your move, Brittney Griner.

HOT DATE

JULY 14

That's when ESPN will run a SportsCenter Featured piece on the 15th anniversary of celebrities singing "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" at Wrigley Field. Get ready to laugh at Ozzy Osbourne, Mike Ditka and Jeff Gordon all over again!



No virtual future for Hernandez

Aaron Hernandez can't even win a virtual title anymore. The former New England tight end, recently charged with murder, has been removed from EA Sports' "Madden NFL 25" and "NCAA Football 14," a company spokesperson told CBSSports.com.

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Ease into outdoor workouts in heat

Reuters

Can't take the heat? Fitness experts say one way for outdoor exercisers who dread the long, hot summer days of steamy runs and breathless aerobics during a heat wave is to embrace it.

"It takes most healthy people 10 to 14 days to fully acclimate to exercising in the heat," said Dr. Cedric X. Bryant, chief science officer of the American Council on Exercise. "In order to achieve that you need to be exercising in heat."

The heat-acclimated individual will sweat sooner and that sweat will be more dilute, Bryant said. There will be a lower risk for dehydration and a reduction in the heat gained through exercise that will help maintain a lower core temperature and heart rate response.

He said as much as 25 percent of the healthy population is estimated to be heat-intolerant in an unacclimated state. Once they get acclimated, that drops to 2 percent.

A 2011 report from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control showed that about 6,000 people a year seek emergency treatment for heat illnesses suffered while playing sports or participating in other recreational activities outdoors.

While acclimating to the physiological demands of the heat, Bryant said, be sure to tone

down your workout.

"Strictly adhere to the talk test [the ability to talk as a gauge of correct exercise intensity]," he said. "It's not a time to do intervals or high-intensity exercises. Afterwards, when you're fully acclimated, you can ramp up intensity."

Connecticut-based fitness instructor Ellen Barrett said a daily dose of hot yoga primed her for the heat wave that slammed the East Coast in June.

"I did the Bikram yoga challenge every day for a month, so when that heat wave hit I didn't even notice it," said Barrett, author of the upcoming book, "The 28 Days Lighter Diet."

She said Swiss tennis ace Roger Federer trains in Dubai. "He plays all day in the hot sun so when he's at the U.S. Open at the end of summer in New York City, he looks fresh as a daisy," she said.

Bryant said that even the fully heat-acclimated exerciser reverts rapidly when the training stops.

"Unfortunately the benefits of heat acclimation are lost quite quickly," he said. "For every two days an individual abstains from heat exposure, one day of acclimation is lost. So after two to three weeks you're back to starting over."

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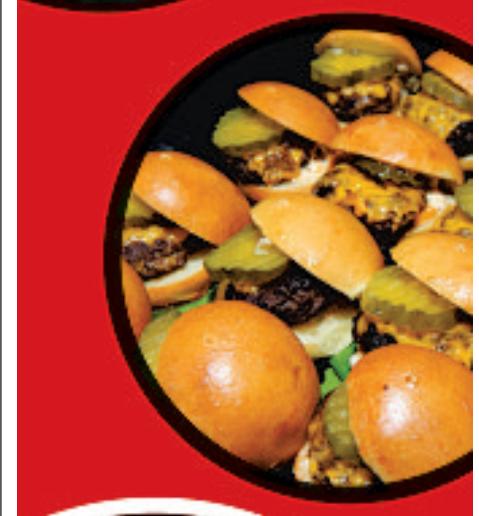


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No hiccups to 'Drunk History'

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Drunk History

9 p.m. Tuesday,
Comedy Central



My high school history teachers would not approve. On "Drunk History," comics guzzle large amounts of alcohol before retelling historical incidents while comic actors lip-sync their every mispronunciation, slurred word and digression.

It's epic, hilarious and totally tasteless. But "Drunk History" is not for the reverent—or teetotalers for that matter. (If you don't find overserved individuals slightly amusing, look away!)

Creator Derek Waters and director Jeremy Konner are bringing the concept they launched on Funny or Die to Comedy Central for eight half-hour episodes, kicking the party off Tuesday with three stories set in Washington.

In the first, a wasted Matt Gourley blun-

ders through the story of 1970s Watergate reporter Bob Woodward (Nathan Fielder) and how he met his secret source, who became known as Deep Throat (Fred Willard). Although funny, the connection between narrator and actors isn't quite as synched as in the second tale, which has Allan McCleod explain the rivalry between actor Edwin Booth and his brother, John Wilkes, who would go on to assassinate Abraham Lincoln.

The hilarity of this story comes not just from McCleod's meandering delivery, but the way "Parks and Recreation" star Adam Scott (as John Wilkes), Will Forte (as Edwin) and Stephen Merchant (as Lincoln) re-enact—and react—to his story.

By the time the third skit came around, I was kind of over the whole "inebriated narrator" thing—no offense to storyteller Eric Edelstein—but then Jack Black showed up as Elvis Presley, who left his Memphis mansion Graceland to seek a law enforcement badge from President Richard Nixon (Bob Odenkirk, reprising his role from the first skit).



Bob Odenkirk (left) and Jack Black on 'Drunk History'

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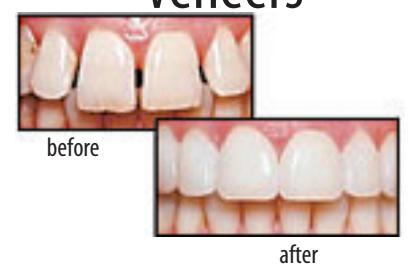
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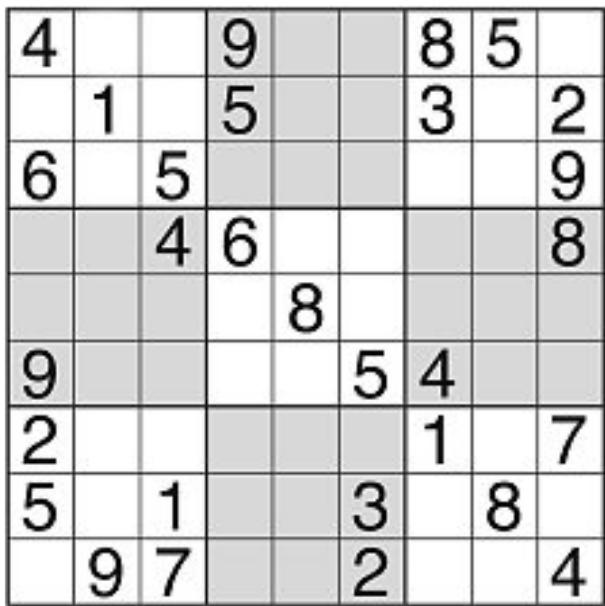
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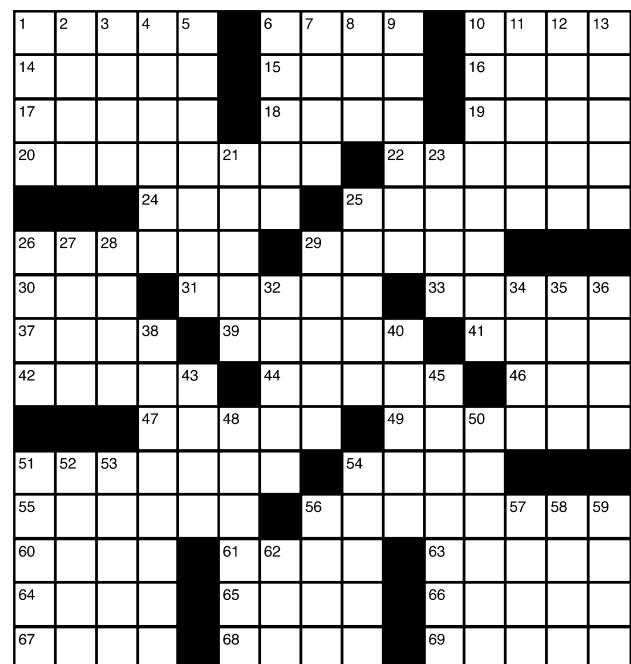


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1 Scour
6 Cancer the _;
Zodiac sign
10 Facts & figures
14 Animal with a long
flexible snout
15 _ & slippers;
after-bath wear
16 Heroic tale
17 Leaves out
18 Response to a pinprick
19 Is unable to
20 Air a TV show
22 Come forth
24 Carpets
25 Swollen
26 Dried grape
29 Drinks made
with ice cream
30 Also say
31 Pavarotti or Caruso
33 Whiplash sites
37 Powder ingredient
39 Capital of Bulgaria
41 Sand mound
42 Make a smudge worse
44 Fundamental
46 Actress Leoni
47 Manicurist's concerns
49 India's dollars
51 Soda cracker
54 German mister
55 Visitors from
another planet
56 So-so
60 Two-wheeler
61 Zone
63 Nebraska city
64 Tied, as a score
65 No longer valid
66 Partial plate
67 Communists
68 Make _ meet;
eke out a living
69 Take illegally

DOWN

1 Glasgow native
2 Arrive
3 Banister



4 Says
5 Item in a bread basket
6 Ornery
7 Drive out
8 Alphabet openers
9 Gazed upon
10 Dead
11 Take _; undo
12 Slight coloring
13 Performed
21 Actress Moorehead
23 Complain
25 Karloff or Becker
26 Word of disgust
27 Eden resident
28 Just sitting there
29 Divans
32 Chivalrous
34 _ as a button
35 Leg joint
36 Bodies of water
38 Hikers' water flasks
40 Showed to the public
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45 _ about; dying to know
48 Bonkers
50 Quick to act
51 Cavalry sword
52 _ and kicking; healthy
53 Had a preference for
54 Makes well
56 Blend together
57 Poncho
58 TV's Perlman
59 British peer
62 Skedaddle

TODAY IN THE YEAR ...

1995: The Grateful Dead played their last concert, at Chicago's Soldier Field.
1997: Boxer Mike Tyson was banned from the ring and fined \$3 million for biting the ears of opponent Evander Holyfield during a match.
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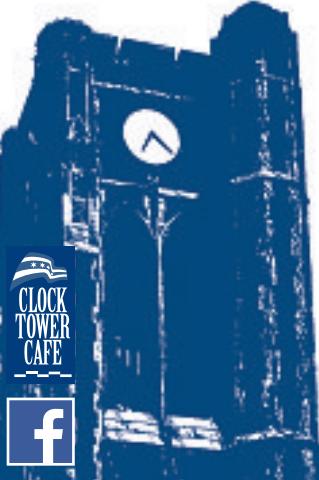
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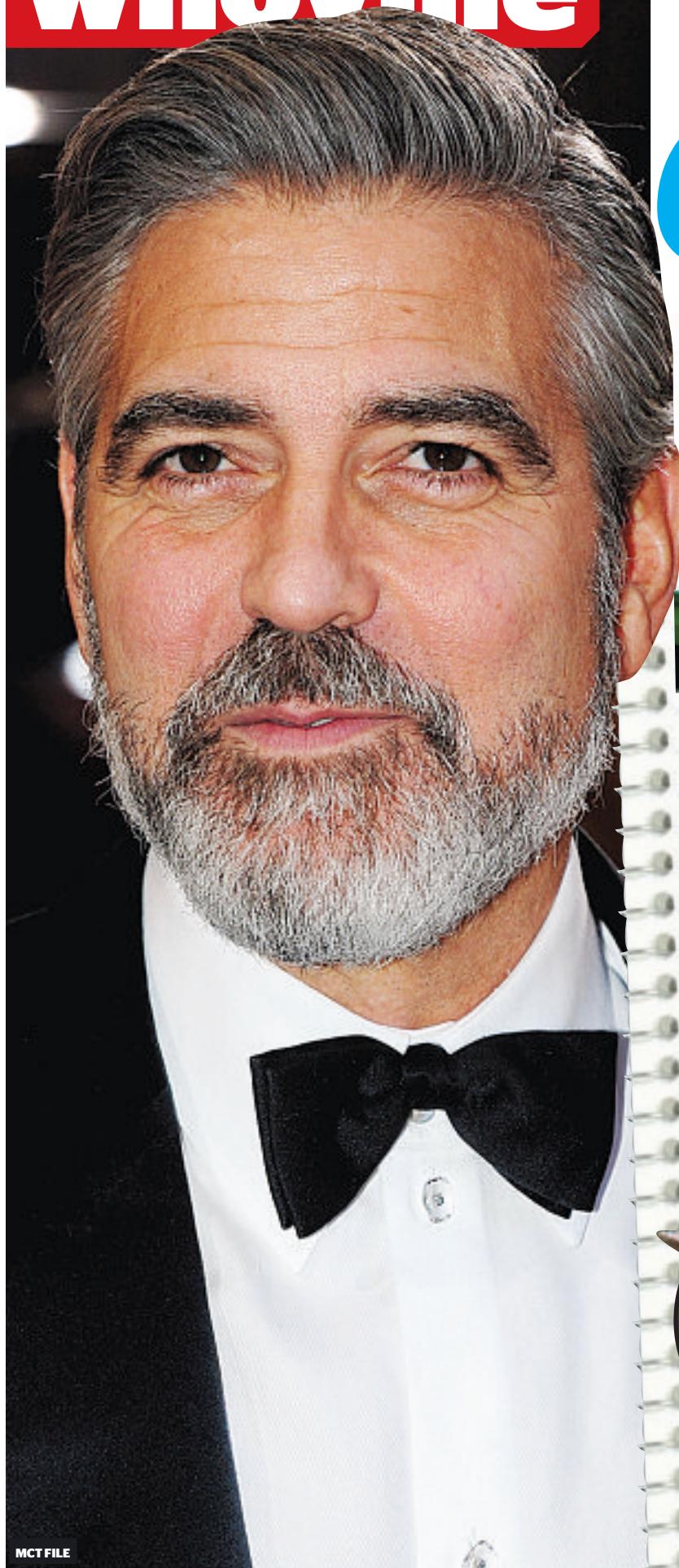


KIDfest kid activities and family stage 12-6pm

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WIN A DATE WITH George Clooney

Now that Stacy's out of the picture, he's back on the market—for now

By Dana Moran | REDEYE

George Clooney is kind of like that Texas toast you keep in your freezer for a rainy (hung over) day: Every time you check in, he's still luscious and golden. Unlike Texas toast, George also keeps getting better with age. So we're not too surprised to hear about his split from ex-wrestler girlfriend Stacy Keibler, whom he dated for two years. The Cloon shall never again take a wife. But if you're angling for a shot at being his next girlfriend, we've got some handy tips you might want to follow (or not). DAMORAN@TRIBUNE.COM | @REDEYEADANA



» Be European.

» Enjoy Italian activities such as wine, boats and drinking wine on boats. You'll fit right in at his Lake Como paradise getaway.

» Enjoy wearing a slinky dress at a casino and participating in madcap heists.

» Tell him he's the SEXIEST sexiest man alive. After all, he's won People magazine's title twice—and our mother's title at least eight times.



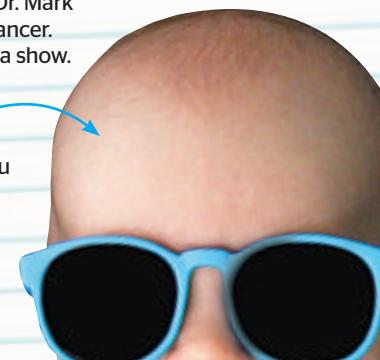
DON'T



» Remind him about his famed pot-bellied pig, Max, who died years ago. Making the Cloon cry is not the way to his heart.

» Have the same haircut as George. He sported a very similar coif to his only actual wife, Talia Balsam, and we all saw how THAT ended.

» Tell him you wish his abs still looked as good as they did in "Batman and Robin." It was a rubber suit, people!



» Tell him you want to get married and have kids. It's so. Not. Happening.

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He got swole!

Remember the photo Zach Braff tweeted about joining the cast of "Magic Mike 2"? Well, this photo posted on Instagram by "Parks and Recreation" star **Chris Pratt** should make you forget all about Braff's rib-tastic torso. The selfie shows Pratt is making SERIOUS progress to get buff for his role in the sci-fi flick "Guardians of the Galaxy."



THE DIGIT

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That's how many months **Lauryn Hill** will serve in a Connecticut prison on tax charges. She reported Monday to begin her sentence, thr.com reports.



FAMILY GUY

What's this? Ryan Reynolds talked about his relationship? Giving a rare peek behind the curtain, Reynolds told Details he's ready to start a family with wife Blake Lively. "We both come from big families—my parents did four, Blake's did five," he said. "A lot of people say it's crazy, but we'll only know when we're there, you know? We'll walk through that fire pretty happily, I think." Aww! Good for him.

This is for Katy

Katy Perry—and her face—were in the audience Saturday as John Mayer opened his latest American tour in Milwaukee. Ever the romantic, Mayer dedicated the show's final song, "A Face to Call Home," to Perry, calling her "my face to call home." Face face face.



HOT DATES

Oct. 13-14

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